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The jail at Red Bank, in New Jersey, was full of colored men last Tuesday night, charged with committing tumerous thefis upon the farmers of that neighborhood. We rarely pick up a Northern newspaper nowadays without recing in it recounts of crimes-some of the most horrible description-perpetrated by col ored men who have gone there from the South. While our bungacies induces us to deplote the colored exacts for the reason of the hardships and sufferings the poor dupos of the movement must need andy enders in the unsongental North, we are consoled by the fact that by it the criminal processivation of the race will soon become so apparent to the people of that rection that they may learn to look more feverably upon those who have had to put up with them for so long a time. In every point of view the departure of the cottre negro race from the South would be beneficial to that section. It has been demons rided that white labor esp and does produce larger and better crops of Southern growth than were ever taised by perroes, but it is the known that white laber can never be obtained as long as it has negrolabor to contend with.

The proceedings of the returning board of Mains and the propes d change in the manner of choosing presidential electors in New York, while rather exciting, are matters with which the South has nothing to do, and about which the less it row has to say the better. They era the peculiar concern of the respective States named, and should be determined in the way those particular States doesn best. Because people from Maine assisted the returning board of Louisiana to defraud the voters of that State is no reason why the South should interfere with Maine's offices, and if the republicans of New York resort to the means they matter for that State alone to settle, though, of course, the people of the other Mater. the South included, must be allowed the same nechallerged privilege.

We are glad to see that the old, time tested ideas of Virginia regarding the beneficial offeets of the whipping posters spreading in the North. A practical application of them ther; would be even more beneficial there than at the lin has ever stood un toldly for her; he has South, for whereas the fear of the physical rain, been an unflinehing democrat. South, for whereas the feer of the physical rain of the lash does much toward repressing petry disprice attached to that system of punishment cuntodians of a great public trust. The time ing in misunderstanding Mr. Gibson's Shaks-would be infinitely more of climages deterred will come when we will have to render our act pearing quotation, the latter said he would anamong the white criminals at the North. Judge Osterberg, of New York, is one of the latest proselytes to the whipping post system, and advises its reintroduction and establishment one denies it; but that is only an additional rea in the Empire Sate.

The Richmond Dispatch knows that it is not the habit of the Alexandria Grante to be controversial, but it also knows that it told its readers the Alexandria Gazatte advised the Conservative members of the General Assembly to vote I. r General Mahone, when the Gazette had done no such thing, and that it should have corrected its coultless unintentional error when informed of it, instead of trying to excuse it by strained attempts at extla

A resolution was recently introduced in the Union League Club of New York to exclude all Southerners from that association. Of course no Southerner but a republican is a member of the club, and the resolution referred to shows that Southern republicans are even in worse repute at the Ner, h than they are at home, for a a few of them down here are highly respected and to report the question asked by the gen gentlemen,

# WELLN OF THE DAY.

The House of Representatives restendey passed the Military Academy bill.

The Trinity Episcopal Church, at Burgen Point, N. J., was funct yesterday morning. In the House of Representatives yesterday a

in Charleston, S. C., to the trustees of the Holy Communion Church Institution. The Senate Judici ory Committee have agreed

to report favorably on the nomination of ex-Congressman J. B. Benne of Virginia, to be Chief Justice of Wyoming Torritory. The Bank of Commerce of Baltimore has

decided to ask legislative authority to reduce the par value of its shares from \$20 to \$15, and to increase its capital from \$270,000 to \$500,000.

A joint resolution has been introduced in the Senate of the United States providing that after sixty days all lands granted to aid in the construction of certain railroad lines which Lave failed to comply with their charter shall revert to the United States.

The Repub ivan National Committee met in Washington yesterday, at delected Seastor Cameron chairman, and Thomas Keogh, of North Carolina, secretary. They decided to hold the National Convention at Chicago on Juge 31, 1830. The election of Cameron is not considered faverable to any particular presidential candidate.

Full details of the cen it in Maine made by the Governor and Council show the following laughter and warning raps from the Speaker. results: In the Senate the fusionists are given 20 members, and, the republicans 11. In the House the fusionists 78 Representatives, republicans 61 and five cities, with 12 republican Representatives—Portland, Bath, Lewisson, Reckland and Sacc-are disfratchied.

Josephine Taylor, aged, 22, a daughter of the president of the Mormon Church, attempted to escape from Urah on Tuesday last, She got on the Union Pacific train at Ogden, but, having no ticket or money, was put off at the first station east. She endeavored to get the agent at Uintah to scereto her, but he re fased, and, her father's hiends being notified. she was taken back to Salt Lake City.

### Three Men Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Three man were set ionaly injured by the premature explosion of a blast in Seventy-third street this morning.

In the House of Delegates. Mr. Cress, with unfeigned pleasure, present. ed the name of his old commander, General William Mahore In the beginning of the

war the General stapped to the front and gave Virginia the benefit of his sorvices as on orgapiaer, and all during that struggle bore her standard with intrepil hand. Historyloss had not hitherto been properly recognized, and, echood the vices of Cisy, Callionn and Webster, would be henored by the presence of his friend. Me. Cress speke in terms highly culor gistic of Gen. Makene, and concluded with the pinion and quotation that upon him all the gods had set their seal to give tile world assur

ance of a man. Mr. Ellis, of Montgomery, placed before the House the name of Colonel Robert E. Withers. saying: "I mise to perform a duty the honor surrounding which embatrasses me. That duly is to place before this House a name the more mention of which is synonymous with truth, victue, honesty, and love of country. I shall not attempt any culory upon Col. Robert E. Withers, because I feel my utter teeblecess and the subject. The tengue of the most wilted trater could not add one may to the brilliancy of that spother character. The place which be devotion to his State. Let us recegnize the services of this good and true Virginiae by east-

ing our votes for Robert E. Withers." Norten, colored, of York causty, seconded the numination of Gen. Mahone in a speech of enthusiastic praise of the General. He said that in the mest trying hour of the Commonwealth the Control had come forward and done her such distinguished services as should win her nonying granted; and make his mane all but immerial. He beyged confirmen to lock at the week of his hands. Look and see what he has done in the way of restoring peace. It was as if an angel had been dispatched from Heaven to make elemons summer in the hearts of the propie. He has sworm to carry out the Constitution and do even banded in sice to all. By 20 and majority the people of Virginia call for Wm. Mahona to go to the U. S. Senate, there to represent them for mx years. His platform of principles, is Norton understood, was justice to all without regard to position in we should also confer note William Mahone the samples

battle, shou'd have the rightest trophy, Mr. Nigel, of Prince William, said that if be he were to core ill Lisown feetings he would hang his bean in silence and shane rather than rise to address the Hense, lost be already felt that they were to go down before this unhely allience. But at least they could have the assurance and satisfaction of doing their duty, and asked members, "Who are we called upon to vote for?" Cel. R. E. Withers, who has filled the seat of senator for six years with cors, ieuonal oper and fidelity. He has d'acharged propose for occuring the next President, it is a Lie whell duly. No man can say the contrary; he has dene it wholly and conscientionaly. It there any charge against him? is there any complaint of what he has done? Not at all. It is only that he must give way to make place for another. Cal. Withers is the worthy sucsessor of a long line of senstors from the great State of Virginia, and the rean who succeeds him has imposed upon him a fearful responsibility. There hasn't been a pulsation of his heart that was not for Virginia's welfare; not a thought of his brain that was not for her glory.

Mr. Nicel asked, Can as much be said of the of the lash does much toward repressing policy gratheners who is to succeed him? We are crimes among the negroes of the South, the not here to consult personal wishes, but as the count to the people, and it will be well for gen-swer the gentleman (Mr. Norton) as the Arab tleman to bear that is mird. The gentleman did Mark Twaio, when Mark and Mr. Gibson from Nansemoud, Mr. Oress, speaks of the brilliast military record of Gen. Mahone. No son why he should to day he standing side by side with his old commades, and not where he When he departs from that line of daty,

cu duty is to copart from him.

Mr. Nicol had sputned all idea of a combination whereby a republican should be sant to the U. S. Sepate from the State of Virginia. He thought we were entitled to be represented by a democrat. He called upon the gentlemen of the off or side to say if Goo. Mahone goes to the Secate will be go there to act with the republicass or to not with the democrats.

Mr. Bailey: If as a depretent, will you vote for bian ?

Mr Nied answered substantially that he with not. That in his opinion General Mahare's coarse had not entitled him to that distinction. But Mr. Nicol all the same ber haved it was there duty to send to the Senate a man of decided convictions and undoubted party standing, and in that view he proposed o support Colonel Robert E. Withers.

Mr. Cibron, of Culpeper, said he crose to advocate the chain of Robert E. Withers, them in from Prince William [Mr. Nicoll, but not answered: If General Mahone goes to the United States Scaste, will it by as a Dimecrat or no a Ray ublican?

The gentleman from Prince William asked this plain question, and the gentleman (Mr. Bailey), instead of answering in plain English. mawered as a patriotic Mahoon Irishman-by asking another. "I say he represents no party; no people. The time was when he was a Done bill was passed transferring the around property cerat, Confederate sabber, Conservative. What is he now? Is he a Democrat, a Republican, s Readjuster, a Republiator, or a combination (fall these? His present stains is most tomarkable; our present conductor is most remarkable -- so much so that I don't believe St. John of All caustly could have foretold it."

Mr. Gisson tail understood that during the hast campaign the pumple were divided on the debt quarton-facility or readjusters? - and yet it on he came here he had never a ca that made a test. Mr. Greson was elected as a supporter of the McCulleth bill, and was voted for by both parties, and even by a few Megatt-cra. [Laugater.] In his county they equally ignored the Mexat organization and distation of the Committee of Thirteen. He came here willing to combine or embred with that wing of the Conservative party known as the reatjusters. No over-uses were ever med , and

polite confesion were scorned.
"And," taked Mr. Gibson, "what did they do? Why they made a combination with a body of men hitherso looked upon as enemics. They made an allience to secure and divide the speals. It was a combination of the yahoes of Yazzo and the sable sons of Sahara. [Great The coalition is triumphent in numbers, but utterly wanting in those elements upon which a party can stand the test of time. We don't at the present time hope to break up that unholy aliares. We would have to appeal against their interest, and of course they would be deaf to principle."

Mr. Gibson did not expect to stop the coalition l'erc; but if the principal efficere are dead, they at least ought to have the right to preach their funeral. Now, he would say, without meaning to be offensive, if they were obstructionists and cowards, as has been intimated by a gentleman on the other side, they were, nevertheless, not to be deterred from the performance of their duty by ballies and blicklegs. In his judgment a good dog was at least equal

to a speakuliet.

to bolster it up. He wasted General Mahore to think that he (Mahone) had a charactor to sus nia es well as a State to represent. Dut they had a right to criticis) the political called upon to vote for a man with the knowlessentricities of the Geograf, whose course had edge that his party dare not ever his political been as creations a Jack o' Lantere, and whose principles.

Mr. Dickenson, of Russill, supposad that decirines were as aqueous and nebulous is a comet's tail. And Mr. Gibson differed from the gentleman from Nansamond [Mr. Cross]; he thought General Mahone had been about Mr. Cross thought, therefore, that the General originic. For siveral years he had been in the purpose and that the name was Report the epition that the chamber which had of the epition that the chamber which had a hours of \$77,000 thrown in as pin money. [Laughter and gravel rats | And now it is proposed to make him U. S. Senator. "And now, before voting for him," said Mr.

Gibson, "we ask what party he represents? 1 say that he has been elected by no majority. I leny that he represents the Conservative party of the State of Virginia. Hardly one half of the 175,000 white votes were cast at the late election. He is a coalition representative, and not the r. presentative of the Consergatives; and these who have nominated him misrepresent their people." Mr. Gibson next spoke of the turning cut of the three mained soldiers, expressed his admiration for courage and honor wherever shows, and declared that inadequacy to do justice to the occasion and had these men been Union soldiers he would still have voted to retain them. He intimated that in driving them from their positions the other side had more brazery than himself, untow occupies was given bim for self-sacrificing less, indeed, it was that they belong to that class that rush where angels fear to tread .-Hanghur and raps. [

Mr. Gilson next proceeded to pay some attention to the colered beethren, and to ex-press increise that they "had sold themselves so cheap," [alludiag to the patty offices given

Mr. Norion: It the gentleman will allow

Mr. Cdison : Certainly. Mr. Norton: I will say that it we were sold so could have been said at a higher price. App'auso from Readjusters' side and gavel

Mr. Gibsor: I am glad that the gentleman interrupted me with that explanation. It shows that my colored hineds are still in the have been so'd to our side for a higher price. I knew tothing of that. We as a body have never made or received an offer. But I don't condemn my colored friends harshly, because, life or previous condition. Why, if we are to in slave days, they were bought and so'd so render unto Cream the things that are Cream's, often by us they have not the same consecutions things that are his, from which his hearers in-

Mr. Hamilton, colored, excitedly: What is it forced that Nerson was of opinion that General | the scatteman says about the colored members Mahone, having been their mainstay in the being bough ?

Here the Speaker sail that he would have to call the gentleman from Culpeper, Mr. Gib son, to order. The language he was using was e doulated to wound the feelings of members, and was, therefore, inadmissible. The Speaker had a short time previously warned visitors and members that he would not further tolerate anplause or laughter.

Mr. Gibson said then he would withdraw "beneht" and "sold," and would say "concili ated." At yhow he was only quoting the languago of the goatlen an from York, Mr. Nortor, but he wen'd say "conciliated;" and he ex pressed surprise that the colored members had allowed themselves to be conciliated by such small positions as Sulliven and Cottrell had been toracd out of. After dealing with this point at some length, Mr. Gibson sail that Gen. Mahoue was the mere orenture of circumstances. 'One sparrow doesn't make a summer, and Sparrow Mahone will povet make a glorious ummer this son of York.'

Mr. Norton : While he deesn't make summer, the son of York will to day help to make | unsparing in their denunciation of the decep-

a U. S. Senater.
Mr. Gibson: We admit that he will be elected by a corrupt combination.

Gibson and Mr. Norton, and the latter persist for the transfer, they complained of it heavily. were with the incocents abrea !.

Alas! I oried, in frastic grief.

Will no one come to my relict? Will no one tell me where I am? The Arab shouted Yube Dam. And as upon the bridge I did slam. The planks re-cenoed, Yube Dam.

Mr. Gitson passed on to the consideration of the questions involved in this struggle. He warned the other side that they are but engaging in a minip fight new-but playing seldiers. The real clash of arms will come next fall. Their present doings but reminded him of the lines of his sencol days describing the boy soldiers :

Oar muskets were of cedar wood, With ramrod bright and new; With bayonet forever set,

And painted barrel, too. [Mr. Gibson repeated it all. ] That's just about the fight they are having

now, and their chieftain years "a paper cap" end 'a new tin sword.' [Suppressed laughter But how will you divide next fall? Ah that's the question, said Mr. Gibson. Can you

carry readjustment into national politics? No. Then it shows that you are organized only for the spoils. Mr. Gibson again urged the the colored to an o'd countryman it looked like a million-

birthright for a me's of poor passum. They ought to ask at least for bacon and greens and ash e.ke. Don't be satisfied with doorkeeper. He supposed they were just as compotent as the reasjusters, for it has been stated, in the Sonate, that when a colored man meets a realjuster he knows that he meets his equal, Mr. Gibson made a quotation from Pinafere,

spoke of smitting the coalition from "their mushroom heights to their rotten depthe,' answered some questions propounded by Mr. Dangee, colored, and went on to say: I feel the an Indian singing his death song. I know nestly with questions in tegard to Virginia, the my man [Col. Withers | is bound to go, but I Legislature, debt, readjustment, Mahone, &c. want to depart to the hunting ground of my I am sure they were as polite and emsiderate torefathere in a brave spirit. We will die by in their opinions of these matters as a due re our colers; by our unmixed colors. If we are gard to my feelings would dictate. I told the compelled to yield to the howling winds and whole story, from my standpoint, in as few ravening waves we want to go down like the Royal George and fire a double shorted salute for opinion of our affairs for it, I said:

Here Mr. Gibson, glancing neross the Heuse to the reasjusters' side, saw a geotleman rising fram his scat.

Mr. Gibson to him : Do you wish me to yield or a question? Naprawer.

Mr. Gipson: Dayou wish me to yield? I re fer to the gentleman with his hands in his Freeches packet. The gentleman [Mr. Kelly]: I didn't wish you to yield. I only reso to get a chew of to

bacao cu of my brerches pocket, [Great

Laughter. | Mr. Gibeon, in case usion, boxed he had not been effensive; thanked the members for the good humor with which they bad received his remarks, and, saying that he was willing to reward the other sule with a small spoil of chies, laid his play of tobreso on the desk for Mr.

Mr. Kelley, however, declined the offering, saying that he wanted no funder tobacco; that plish his object, and that the honor of Virginia he lal plenty of his owo. Dr. Smith, of Dinwiddie, placed in nomina

tion for senator General Willisms C Wickham, and in doing so spoke of General Wickham' character, intelligence, and family. Mr. Cole (colered) was understood as second-

ins his nomination. Mr. Psyne, of Fauquier, said that before the roll was called he wished to renew the interrog-atory made by the gentleman from Prince Willism [Mr. Nicol] and repeated by the gentleman from Culpeper [bir. Gibson], and never yet answored. He wished to know from the friends of Mr. Gitson did not propess to attick the General Mahone if General Mahone will coprivate character of Ceneral Mahone, though operate with the Republicans or Democrats in

the other side had so med to think it necessary | Congress, or does he wish to carry reconstruction there, and assail the public debt of the United States, as he has done that of Virginia?

No response from the Mesejusters. Mr. Payno then understood that they were

General Mahone would be shrewd enough to know the interest of Virginia and to pursue it. Mr. Payne asked if the gentleman

Mr. Payna: Can that be accomplished on the por of the United States Senate? Mr. Dickenson explained that it was necessary for them to have the power and the peri-

tions, &c.
Mr. Payro was not satisfied. His said there were but two perties in Corgress With which one would Gen. Mahore operate? Mo arswer. He questioned Mr. Dickenson c'osely about his owa politics.

Mr. Payne then remarked that from the support of General Mishone by the gentleman from York [Mr. Norion] and the gentleman from Russell [Mr. Dickenson], he supposed that General Mahone would go to the United States Senate as a Republican, and to carry out the same policy with reference to the debt of the United States as he maintains as to the debt of Virginia.

Mr. Dickenson, not answering directly, insisted that General Mahone's opinions are well known, and that he could never disgrace Virginia or misrepresent her people. Mr. Payne said as General Mahone is to go to

the Senate without any avowed principles, he trusted he was not to be in the market. Mr. Gibson said, with Mr. Psyne's paraission, he would answer. "I say he goes to rep-resent no party; no people; no principles; but simply Bill Mahone." [Laughter.]

Mr. Chamberlayno mado a vigorous but in effectual effort to accertain General Misheno's status as to the debt.

#### A Countryman on a Rampage-Rail roads and Steambonts-Battimore-Politics-Rendjustment and Gen'l.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Canetta. Taking the care not many miles from the historia town of Fredericksburg, on the 9th instant, I soon found myself whering on at a market. The gentleman said that they could rapid pace through farme, towes, villages and stations, over bridges, edverts, rivers, creekand bays. The heavens were overeast with cloude, the atmosphere was filed with r in and often by us they have not the same conscientious and imponetrable as Erobat, hung over the librity is compelled to obey its own rules.

Con. Wm. Mahone was out on the streets year placid waters of the Potoniae. The winds nor fors impeded in the least the rapid oweep of our iron borse, while the noble stramers which played the Potomas moved slowly and contiously, as if learing a collision with beats, bonys, sandbanks or bostile shoals. The contract between the rapid whirling of the ear who I through the logs, and the slow, causious move ments of the boats, suggested a reference to an advertisement which appeared in the Richmond Whig of August 4th, 1855, as follows:

"The Great Northern and Southern Mail, vis. Central and Orange and Alexandria Roads, whereby uncertainty and failure of delivery is avoided, arising from Winds, Pegs and Inc on

the Polomae, &c.
"H. D. Whiteome, Supt." A little girl present, hearing an allusion to "boats," and supposing we were to be trace ferred from the cars to the boats, was no alarmo ed that her father and others had to make haste to assure her to the een rary.

There were on our return trip four ladies, fot of our party, travelling from New York South. They were unaccompanied by escarce, and when they arrived in Washington, were tion which had been practiced on them in the assurance that by this route there would be no change of cars. And though the change was There was some further collegay between Mr. under a shelter, and required only a few feet So also did they when at Richmond they had change cars to go by the Danville route, Why cun't our railroad officials appreciate the wants of the travelling community and make their schedules accordingly? Is would not only be a great b'essing to thousands of helpless women, but also a wonderful aid to the fisances of their roads.

As we passed Alexandria, a gentleman who had not seen it for many years, remarked that the game old town was evidently locking upfor their was a marked improvement in its oppearance since he list saw it." Passing over the long bridge and on to Baltimore via the opportunity of seeing the road, the country, the houses, &c. I was struck with the great improvement which has been efficied in the track and roadbed since I last passed over it. But the wonder was that a country or joying so many facilities of communication to market should be so little improved. Now and then the spirit of improvement had impressed itself on some conspicuous farm, orchard or dwelling, but this was a rare exception. After passing half round the city we hauled up at Calvere's station in Baltimore. Of the magnitude of this great city, the vast number of ships, freight cars, drays, wagors, street cars, onioi busses, carriages, buggies, rockaways, expresbusses, mail busses, furniture busses, and a hundred other basses -- the jam and cram (1 all those on Baltimore street; the thousandsmembers should demand more-not sell their of people; old people, young people, ugly people, tratty people, she people and he people, and all, busy people, who surged to and fro a'ong the streets of this great city is a spectacle but seldem to be seen, and never to be forgetten by a constryman. Ask any Baltimorean you meet, no matter how busy he seems to be, any question you please or no many as you please, he seems to take pleasure in answering youthe most polite aid arcommodating police and people lever saw. But I did not have the pleasure of asking all the quescions. Perceive ing some how my nativity they plied me carwords as possible, and believe they had a bot-

Gen. Mahone is a brave man, an intelluctual man, a man of great energy, self-reliance and daring. Thinking for himself, he acts for himself, and during the last campaign triumphed over great odds, as he did ever the forces of Grant at the crater. He says the McCuilsen bill was a bad thing for Virginia, and he intends to dispose of it. If he wants to go to the U.S. Senate, he will. What he will do there I know not, but I am willing to trust the honor of Virginia in the hands of any one who has worked and per-iled so much for her, as he has. If his honesty and sensa of honor are commensurate with his genius and energy, Virginia will, with Mahone in the Senate, have no peer in that body, and Conkling and Blaine will have to pay him great respect and delerance, or oat dirt whenever they depart from such a course. I should have pre-ferred, from various considerations, others to represent Virginia in the Senate, but I fear no disloyalty to her or disregard of her conservatism on the part of General Mahono. What he can do or means to do in regard to the public debt I know not. But I believe he will accomwill not suffer in the world's estimation by what he may do. I may be wrong, but before denouncing him I prefer to await the results of his

I was gratified to find that these sentiments were approved by many who are in a better con-dition to judge impartially than we. RAMBIER

# MARRIED.

In Austin, Toxas, on the evening of the tentl Rev. Mr. Philpott, Mr. A. C. Toman, of Vis, do; G B Cochran, Fauquier co, Va; J H C Round Rock, Texas, to Mis MARY F. DAN. vis, do; G B Cochran, Fauquier co, Va; J H C 1ELS, second daughter of Hon. A. J. Born.

Letter from Richmond. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

RIGHMOND, Dec. 17 .-- It was said by some of the readjusters that when Gen. Mahone was high toned men, learned in the law and the choice of the people of their respective cougties, were both turned out. No man could say a word against them, and the places they filled so well were packed with men whose test of merit was that they were readjusters. It has been a long time siece judges in Virginia bave been made so for partizan purposes. The case of the Autherst judgeship was particularly agrivatiog. Mr. Baily, of Washington, presented a brief petition, asking for the election of Mr. and who have refused to testify. Adopted, D.Bard to the position of judge. Here was comaily a county which had a representative upon the floer, and her county judge was nominated by another member of the Legislature from a distant part of the State. Mr. Coghill, who acminated the present iscumbent, Judge Henry, protested against this thing.

Mr. Bai'y said to had been requested to preint the petion. Mr. U. grill asked him if it was directed to him, and Mr. Baily would not answer the ques tion. The very fact of Mr. Coghil's election indicated that he represented a majority of the people in his county, and yet another delegate from a far distant county names the judge for these people. For all the jadgeships there are numerous applicants, the majority of would-be in less never having even looked to law a book.

The nerry Cook, the doorkeeper of the Hense, has not been at his post five times since his election. Half the time three or four out-

sid ra were reling as doorksepers. To day Mr. Chamberlayee, of Richmord, offered a resolution, lequiling by what authority these people were acting as doorkeepers. The resolution was Isid on the table by a readjuster

Capi, Chamberlayne read from the rules of House, showing that the body could only have two decrkeepers, who were to take charge of and deliver the mails, telegrams, &c., of the members. He issisted that the parties who were barring the door wereaming without authority, and he showed it. Indeed no one denied it, and the Roadjusters, for ressons of their own, refused to have mist, and ever and anon sulfen fogs, as thick to offer the resolution every day, until the mathe enquiry made. Capt. Chamberlayne intends

terday and to day for the first time. be has been in Richmond for a month, this is the first tigin he has been out in the day time. At the Whig office last night, on the occasion of the little serenade tendered him, whites and negroes were gethered around the festive board and drinking champaigne tegether.

Now Year's Day promises to be more generally observed in Richmond this winter than ever elora. An unusually large number of young ladies will receive on that day, many of them being debutantes.

The first time played latnight on the occasion of Mahone's serenade was "Baby Mine." Mr. Gibson, of Fauquier, made himself famous by his speech yesterday in seconding the nomi-nation of Col. Withers. He quoted an incident which he said occurred when he and Mark Twain were travelling in the East. Mr. Gibson has much of Mark Twain's humor in his composition. He told his side splitting jokes with a face that would have done credit to a divine.

Parson Marsio, and in fact all of the recently elected state efficers, are out of the city getting their baggage ready for the "march on to mond." Mr. Rogers, who does not take his piace as Eadl-oad Commissioner for more than 2 year yet, is still here. Parson Massie has not made a single appointment so far. He is very cautious in this respect. In all the offices the man who gets a clerkship must be able to give comething towards the bond which must be givon by his officer. ETRONGB.W.

### From Richmond.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, D.c. 18 .- The joint meeting of the two houses of the General Assembly took place at noon yesterday, Mr. Elliott, President pro tem. of the Senate, presiding over the joint meeting. After the reading of the journals of both Houses, the rote in the Senate was auneuceid as follows : Malione 23; Withers, 13; Wickham 3, Datiel 1. In the House: Mahone 56, Withers 40, Wiekham 2; not voting, Messrs. Harmon and Wickham. The joint vote was, Mahone 79. Withers 53, Wickham 5, Daniel 1total vote 138. Necessary to a choice 70. Mr. Bellimore and Potemae Railroad we had an Edliott thea declared Wm. Mahone elected U. S. Senator for the term commencing March 4, 1881, and the joint assembly adjourned

The election of county judges was commerced and preceded with as far as the nominations had been made by the readjusters' caucus, viz : T. C. Paramore, for Accomac; P. V. Jones, for Alleghany and Craig ; F. R. Farrar, for Amelia; Wm. Dillard, ic., for Amherst; Henry T. Parish, present incumbent, for Appomatex ; John M. Quarles, for Augusta, and

Jas. W. Warwick, for Bath and Highland. Last night in the readjusters' caucus the following additional judges were nominated and elected to-day by the Logislature : Albamarle, passed by; Bedford, passed by; Bland and Oiles, Robert Wylie; Brunswick, F. E. Buford; Buckingham, Alexander Hall; Caroline, T. N. Welch; Campbell, passed by; Carroll, postponed until after Christmas; Charlotte, passed by; Chesterfield, passed by; Culpeper, John W. Bell, present incumbent, Cumber-land and Powhaten, W. A. Perkins; Greens-ville and Sussex, R. W. Arnold.

Mr. Buford was placed in nomination by Callies Johnson, his former slave. Mr. Smith has introduced a bill in the Senate for the iccorporation of the Mount Vernon

Railroad Company. The Governor has appointed C. F. Loc, je,

of Alexandria a notary public. The House Figure Committee have reported a bill repealing that section of the McCalloch hill known as the Allen amendment, which au thorizes the sale of certificates to realize money for the payment of January interest. The bill may be called up before the Christmas recoss, The bill in reference to the commissioners of

by the Senate. The Auditor has been requested to furnish the House of Delegates with the standing and condition of the accounts of the treasurer of each county and corporation of the State up to the lat day of December, 1879

the revenue for Londonn county, has been passed

#### A Murderer Shot Dead. CHARLOTTE, Dec. 18 .- Police Officer H. H.

Hill shot and instantly killed in this city yesterday the greatest desperade, perhaps, in North Carolina, a negro named Bob Pharr. Pharr had shot and killed another negro named Kerr Watt at a frolie near Pineville, in this county, a month ago, and has since that time been a fugative from justice, with a reward of \$200 offered by the Governor hanging over his head.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mansion House-T B Mitchell, Nokesville, Va; G P Matthews, Elizabeth, N J; Chancoy Ryder, do; Cravon James, Loudoun co, Va; L Le ch, Warren co, Va; Theo l' Myers, Chester co, la; JS Lemmer, Balto, Md; Robt Neville,

co. I'a; J S Lemair, Balte, Md; Robt Neville, Londoun co, Va.

Tontine Hotel—Robt Beverly, Fauquier co, Va; Hugh Hamill, Occoquan, Va; W G Rogers, Fauquier co, Va; J K James, Warrenton, Va; A Witterchen, Haymarket, Va; H W White, Fauquier co, Va; H S Robetrson, do; J S Armstrong, Broad Run, Va; C Carroll Bolling, jr, Baltimore, Md; H W Roach, Wyoming Territory; J N Roach, Washington, D C; James Morton, Boston; B Ward, jr, Wash'n; R M Welch, do; Jas H Wolch, do; John Willis, Orange co, Va; Jas Johnson, Va; Captain lis, Orange co, Va; Jas Johnson, Va; Captain Alfred Maddux, Balto, Md; B F Deford, do; J instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by W Johnson, do; Frank J Tedford, Washington, Rev. Mr. Philpott, Mr. A. C. TUMEY, of D.C. A Lown, King George co, Va; C & Da. Beverly, do ; H N Boach, Va.

### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1879.

SENATE. The Vice President laid before the Squate a cleated Senator there would be no further communication from the Secretary of the brouble about the county judgeships. The Treasury transmitting in compliance with a action of the House and Senate to day did not Senate resolution calling therefor information look much that way. The judges of the coun one revenues and ties of Alleghany and Craig and Amberst, both upon consumers of the repeal of the duly on tea and coffee in 1872. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Saulsbury, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported a resolution that an attachment issue to the Sergeant at Arms commanding him to bring to the bar ci the Senate, for contempt, Mr. Smith and other witnesses subr coased by the sub committee to investigate the charges against Senator Ingel's,

Mr. Hoar presented a petition signed by Robert C. Wintbrop, Charles Francis Adams and other distinguished citizens, members of the Massachusetts Historical Society, praying a suitable apprepriation for the erection of a monument to commemorate the victory of Yorktown. Referred to the Committee on the

Library. Mr. Hoar presented petitions of citizens asking for the appointment of a labor commission. Referred to the Committee on Edu

eation and Inbor. The resolution introduced by Mr. Davis, of W. Va., reported yesterday from the Com mittee on Agriculture, instructing the agricul tural committees of both Houses to consider the subject of agricu'ture, and report what ought to be done by the Government to premote agricultural interests, was adopted.

The Senate considered the Pension appropri ation bill, and it was passed. The Senate took up Mr. Voorbees' resolution for the appointment of a committee to in vestigate the causes of negro emigration from

the South, and Mr. Voorhees speke upon it. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Weaver, of lows, after the reading of the journal, ross to a question of personal

privilege, but Mr. Wood, of N. Y., stated that he hoped when members ross to personal explanations they would corfine themselves to that and not

introduce remarks of an irrelevant character. Mr. Weaver then sent to the Clerk's desk and had read an article in the New York Trabue, which stated that he was alleged to be the author of the petitions for the passage (f the bill paying soldiers the difference between the value of greenbacks and gold at the time of their payment. Mr. Weaver said that that article contained a plain ingulation that he was the author of those petitions-that they were spurious. He desird the imputation, The retitions were numerously signed. Ile hurled back the imputations as a slander on himself and on the prave men who were peti tioning for equal rights with the holders of public bonds. He need not state, in conclusion, what was painfully understood by the people and that was that after the death of Horace Greeley the Tribuo had lost its reputation both for homes y and intelligence.

The Senate bil appropriating \$15,000 to lay a telegraphic cable from the main land of Rhode Island to Bleck Island was taken up and passed.

Among the bils ictroduced and referred was one by Mr. Muller, of N. Y., to create a permanently deep, willo and straight channel through Sandy Hook, New York harbor, for the purpess of forming an improved commercial outlet.

Oa motion of Gibson, of La, a resolution was adopted authorizing the Committee on the Mississippi Levees to preceed over the Mississippi river to its mouth at such time as the committee may direct for the purpose of ac quiring a knowledge of i's peculiar condition and wants and gathering, information relative to the best method for its improvement

with power to take testimony. The call of committees for reports was than

precoeded wi h. NOMINATIONS.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to day: Colan C. Williams to be U. S. Consul at Swatow, China, and Saml, Spickman, of Pa., to by U. S. Consulat Chent.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

The Spanish crisis continues, and the new minister, Castelli, has been called upon by the King to put an end to it. The evicted tenant who assailed Lord Fermoy,

knocking him senseless to the pavement with a cudgel in the porch of the Limerick County Club House, on Saturday last, has been settenced to five years' penal servitude. The senterce caused much sensation in the court. Intelligence from Gen. Roberts has been interrupted; but it is reported that the Afghans hold Bala Hissar and Cabul. Gon. Robort's

position is looked upon as a grave one, but it is believed that he can hold out A general up-rising of the hill tribes is looked for. A conflict has occurred near Herat between Horati and Cabuli troops. It is uncortain which party were the victors, but Ayoob Khan has

been imprisoned by the Cabuits, who held the citadel under the leadership of an adventurer, who has been proclaimed Governor in Ayoob Khan's place. The Tichborne claimant comes to the front again. The British Attorney-General has grant ed a writ of error in his case upon the legal question as to whether the two terms to which he was sentenced should not by concurrent instead of successive-whether, in other words, he should serve seven or fourteen years. It is stated that the decision of the Attorney-General to reopen the case was influenced by the citation of the de-cision in the case of Wm. M. Tweed in New

#### York on the question of cumulative or concor Suicides

WHITE HALL, N. Y., Dec. 18 - Oco. Irish, a school teactor at North Jay, N. Y., near Angable forks, was found dead this morning. hanging by the nick from a rope throwe over the door of his bed room. He was 22 years of age and had made several previous attemps to kill himself. The cause is supposed to have been ill bealth.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. D.c. 13.-Jas. Mill tidge Flagg, aged 64 years, formerly a dry goods dealer, committed suicide this morning by sheeting. He had invented a loom which was to be built in Manchester, N. II., buil a failure of the negotiations depressed him.

### Fatal Accident.

PITTSTON, PA , D.c. 18 .- Jacob Royer was isten ly killed, and Peter Steinhauer and Geo. Race injured by a fall of top coal at the Delaware and Hudson Company, N . 4. mine, yes-

Perkins, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana, died yesterday at his residence in this

GUNS, PISTOLS, SHELLS, CAPS, WADS, CLEANING RODS, etc., at 88 King St., corner of Royal. We have just received another supply of goods in the above line, which we are selling at reduced prices. On hand two BEEKCH LOADING GUNS, to which we invite attention, as the prices are unusually law. We have Revolvers, with 100 loads, as low as \$1 50 each. Flasks, Pouches, etc., etc.

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